

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Guiding Blind on Way to a Brighter Life

HELEN KELLER Tribute Year, a period devoted to honor-
ing blind teachers of the blind, is to culminate in National
Helen Keller Day, designated by President Roosevelt, as
March 3.

So the nation honors an outstanding woman whose per-
severance and courage stand out as guideposts to the infirm,
her achievements proof of handicaps surmounted if will is
strong enough.

Sharing in spirit the honors which are to be conferred
upon her extraordinary pupil will be the late Mrs. Anne Sul-
livan Macy, for 48 years constant companion and teacher of
Miss Keller.

HELEN KELLER was not born deaf, dumb and blind. A
normal child at birth, the daughter of an editor of North
Tusculum, Ala., she was stricken with brain fever at the age
of 19 months, and through this illness was deprived of her
faculties. After six years of clawing, wheezing, muffled
screaming of childhood, Helen Keller was taken to the Perkins
Institute of the Blind at Boston. Here she met Anne Sullivan,
who recognized in the pupil an exceptional mentality, undim-
inished by the illness that had robbed her of her senses.

Years of constant, patient training followed. Years of
failure and disappointment, finally climaxed in success mark-
ed by a single spoken sentence: "I am not deaf now."

Well versed in the Braille alphabet of the blind, as well
as in a manual alphabet for conversation through touching
fingers, Miss Keller rapidly developed her ability to discern
and reproduce spoken words.

At the age of 20, she and her tireless, constant companion
and teacher matriculated in Radcliffe College, Cambridge,
Mass., from which the blind prodigy was graduated with an
A. B. degree in 1904, "with special mention for excellence in
English Literature."

Her case attracted the attention of international
scientists who marveled at the attainments of the Alabama
girl and her mentor. Success as a novelist and as a lecturer
came swiftly. Throughout the world Helen Keller became a
model of victory over personal handicaps.

CHIEF activity during the major portion of her life has been
Miss Keller's devotion to the American Foundation for the
Blind, and its \$2,000,000 fund. Proudly Miss Keller has re-
jected patronizing offers of assistance, but readily has wel-
comed every heartfelt effort to aid the sightless. America has
been her field, but during recent years she has extended her
work to aid the blind of both the Orient and of Europe.

Living proof of what teaching an care can accomplish,
Miss Keller well deserves all the honors that a nation may pay
her. And through this tribute she hopes attention be drawn
to others, similarly handicapped, but not endowed with such
exceptional mental faculties, that they may be led along a
brighter way, to happiness in a darkened world.

Lindbergh's Decision

ANNOUNCEMENT that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has ap-
plied for renewal of his commission in the Army Air Corps
Reserve sets at rest rumors that he might relinquish his Amer-
ican citizenship and reside permanently in England.

That such a move has not been the intention of one of
modern aviation's outstanding heroes is now apparent. The
more likely explanation that his residence abroad has been in
the interest of American aviation in trans-Atlantic air lines
now gains credence.

Idol of thousands of American boys, his achievement in
first flying the Atlantic alone remains undimmed. Even
greater was his personal heroism in a tragedy that brought
him the sympathy of a nation—the kidnap-murder of his son.

"Lindy" is still a hero—and he still belongs to the United
States.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Physical Changes During Adolescence Usual Cause of Pimples and Blackheads

This is the eighth of a series of
articles in which Dr. Morris Fish-
ben discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 358)

Most boys and girls when they reach
anywhere from 13 to 18 years of age
begin to show the signs of pimples and
blackheads on the skin.

As the changes which are associated
with maturity occur in the body, the
fat glands of the skin develop and
sometimes take on excessive activity.
This causes the skin to become greasy.
When the grease is mingled with dust,
plugs form in the pores. The plugs
of grease and dirt are the basis of what
is called a blackhead. The doctor's
word for blackheads is comedones.

Since the plug serves to stop up the
gland, the continued formation of ma-
terial produces irritation. The tissues
become secondarily infected and pus
forms. This makes the pimple.

Then when the pus tube of pimple
breaks, the tissues heal rapidly and
the trouble disappears. In some cases,
however, the plug does not come out
soon enough. The pressure and de-
structive action of the pus underneath
the plug will destroy enough tissue
so that subsequently a scar will form.

In most instances these pimples and
blackheads tend to clear up as the
boy or girl grows older. However, the
risk of damage to the skin is suffi-
cient to demand a reasonable amount
of attention to the skin in order to pre-
vent scarring.

There are a few simple instructions
which everyone should know in order
to prevent trouble. Never squeeze or
bruise a pimple without being certain
that the procedure is carried out un-
der aseptic or noninfectious conditions
so that the infected material will not
be spread around or forced into the
blood.

Since pimples and blackheads oc-
cur on greasy skins, a liberal use of
soap and hot water will tend to keep
them under control. However, no
amount of scrubbing with soap and
water will cure a real case of acne. In
the mild cases the pimples may be few
and the blackheads many.

In some cases the obstruction forms
under the outer or horny layer of the
skin. In these cases the condition
forms not a blackhead, but a white-
head.

This is the ninth of a series of



articles in which Dr. Morris Fish-
ben discusses diseases of the skin.
(No. 359)
Cleanliness, Diet and Body Hygiene
Are Best Cure for Pimples and
Blackheads.

Whatever type of skin trouble af-
fects one, cleanliness is of the first im-
portance. The second step after mak-
ing certain that the skin is clean is to
protect the inflamed areas against fur-
ther irritation.

In the first place, the general hy-
giene of the body is important in the
prevention of pimples and blackheads.
Sometimes a suitable control of the diet
will be associated with a lessened
amount of grease in the skin. Some-
times it is necessary to modify the
various glandular actions of the body

in order to accomplish cure by treat-
ment applied directly to the skin. In
some cases pimples on the skin are as-
sociated with the use of various drugs
which tend to bring about irritation in
the skin.

It should be obvious that removal
of blackheads is beneficial if it is
properly done. The importance of re-
moving the blackhead properly cannot
be over-emphasized since the skin is
easily injured by using too much force.

Force will be found to be particularly
unnecessary if the skin is first pre-
pared for the removal of the blackheads.
In such preparation the face is washed
thoroughly with soap and water, hot
towels are then applied for about 10
minutes in order to dilate the pores.

Then the skin is sponged with a lukewarm
or very mild antiseptic solution.
A physician who is treating the con-

dition will usually loosen the top of
each blackhead before squeezing it out
by the use of the ordinary blackhead
remover. However, if the prelimi-
nary treatment has been sufficient, it is
frequently unnecessary to do this.

After the blackheads have been re-
moved, the hot towels are applied
again in order to encourage circula-
tion to the skin. Then application of
cold water is made in order to contract
the skin. It is then dried with a towel.

If however, the pores are plugged and
these are rather deep in the skin, it is
unwise to attempt to remove them at
home. Much less scarring will occur
if they are suitably opened and removed
by a physician.

In many instances the young person
who is afflicted with pimples becomes
exceedingly nervous about them and
is overenthusiastic about their re-

JILL

BY
MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine,
attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising
young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's
stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's
brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday Jack and Sylvia and
each other's love. And Barry and
each other. The result is a new
breath between Jack and Barry.

CHAPTER XI
"I SUPPOSE congratulations are
in order," Barry sneered.
"Yes, Barry," Jack replied.
"You'll get them all right, you
know."

Jack broke in, curtly: "I
thought you'd show better sports-
manship. Not that I particularly
want your congratulations."

"Sylvia had a long head," Barry
replied angrily, "seeing which way
parental preference lies. The fa-
vorite stepson of the president of
the Wentworth Company is no
small fry even for her—"

"I think you're detestable,"
Sylvia spoke scornfully. Barry
swung on his heels and made his
way to the dining room.

"I'm glad that's over," Jack
said, soberly. "I suspect he's
pretty cut up."

"His vanity may have received
a very tiny prick," Sylvia said,
"and that's all."

Sylvia was right. Barry was
smarting under a sense of inferi-
ority without being certain
that the procedure is carried out un-
der aseptic or noninfectious conditions
among numerous others when he
had been outdistanced by his
stepbrother.

He thought angrily of his father
and his devotion to Jack. As for
himself—where would he be if his
mother didn't supplement his al-
lowance from housekeeping funds?
A millionaire's stepson! But what
good came of that if you were al-
ways held within certain amounts.

He heard his mother's voice:
"Perkins is Mr. Barry home?"
Heavens, wouldn't she ever let
him grow up? And then Barry re-
membered his injured role.

As his mother reached the door,
Barry spoke in a melancholy
voice: "Please don't start any
hysterics, mother. Because I'm not
drunk. I've had a few drinks. Who
wouldn't? Sylvia has ditched me."

"She couldn't," Mrs. Wentworth
cried. "You mustn't take a quar-
rel seriously."

"It's no quarrel, mother. She's
for a moment, Mrs. Wentworth
stood in stunned silence. Then,
she sank heavily to a chair.

Barry thought: well, she's tak-
ing it harder than I expected. A
queer idea was taking shape in his
head. Though there didn't seem

to be much love between his
mother and stepfather, she still
had influence with him. And she
was pretty tenacious about get-
ting what she wanted.

"I guess Sylvia was smart,"
Barry said, cunningly. "She prob-
ably knew which one of us would
come out the short end with dad
so damn partial. I have an idea
he'll take care of Jack handsomely
in his will. But what a joke on
high and mighty Jack, if dad left
everything to you. Most men do,
don't they?"

He watched the color wash back
over his mother's white face, and
a queer glitter came into her eyes.
"It was just a thought, I had,"
Barry got to his feet. "It wouldn't
hurt to talk to father about it. He
should have confidence in your
judgment. And it would be a
beastly shame to put you on a
basis with stepchildren."

He walked unsteadily from the
room.

For a long while after he was
gone, Mrs. Wentworth sat alone,
thinking.

At the end of the month, Jill
came home. She had acquired
a nice southern tan. But the shad-
ows were still in her eyes.

She heard from her stepmother
about Jack's engagement to Syl-
via. Feeling Mrs. Wentworth's
eyes probing hers, Jill spoke
lightly: "I have to go away from
home for something interesting to
happen."

But later Jack received a warm
hug and kiss. "I don't think you
could have picked a grander girl
anywhere," Jill said. "When is the
big event coming off?"

"Not before spring. I haven't
discussed our plans with the fam-
ily. Our engagement isn't too
popular around here."

Jill nodded. "I know. But dad
is pleased?"

"Pleased as punch," Jack
grinned. "If I'd been marrying
the Queen of Sheba, he couldn't
have been as proud."

From Patty, Jill had a bit of
news of Alan.

The news was second hand hav-
ing been gleaned first by Patty
from Ardath.

Heaven only knew Patty said,
how Ardath had discovered Alan's
new studio among the thousands
in the city. It wouldn't surprise
Patty at all if Ardath hadn't done
some snooping, like questioning
the rental agent of that dismal
place Alan had vacated.

Ardath had come to see her, an-
nouncing brightly that she had
run into Alan's studio unexpect-
edly, and she was planning to
visit it one day soon.

THE thought of Ardath being
privileged to run in and talk
with Alan was torment. Jill,
who had never known a moment
of jealousy in all of her young
life, was jealous. Fearfully jeal-
ous.

Jealous of a girl who had im-
pressed her as too lazy to do
much thinking. A not very neat
person despite her carefully
braided hair. With a mentality
that would fit physical unkempt-
ness.

She had not really given Ardath
a thought until now. But now she
called upon all her memories, an-
alyzing Ardath for any possible
charm that might appeal to Alan.

No, she would stop thinking un-
happy thoughts. Like Ardath, she
would find out where Alan had
moved. Like Ardath, she would
casually bump into him, and then
be invited to his studio. They
would tumble out all their trou-
bles and perplexities, and then
laugh over them. And then every-
thing would be very right indeed.

But day dreams didn't help. And
didn't materialize. For Jill too
had her pride. How much hap-
pier and more right it would be if
Alan would come to her. With a
woman's intuition, she felt that
was the way her young knight,
who was wielding his brush with
as much fine zeal as ever a knight
of old had wielded his sword,
would want it to be.

While Jill was having her hard
time, Alan was waging a personal
battle. Jill, who had deceived him,
couldn't be the girl of his dreams.
So Alan reasoned with hard,
young logic. But all of his logic
and idealism failed to keep him
from being miserably lonely.

HE painted feverishly, trying to
shut out the picture of Jill as
he had last seen her. It kept com-
ing before his eyes and the cur-
ving Jill with her tremendous young
mouth, which was smiling for love
and laughter. Jill with a hurt in
her lovely, honest eyes.

Alan told himself he was being
a sentimental fool. Some other
girl would come into his life, and
then he would forget Jill.

And one day another girl did
come in.

Alan was pointing when the
doorbell rang.

He had half a mind to ignore
the summons. But then it might
be a potential customer.

Irritation was in his eyes when
he saw the bell-ringer was only
the strange girl who lived with
Jill's friend, and who was asso-
ciated with the darkest day he
could remember.

(To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Colbert Slipping, Oakie Dull; Binyon Can Pick

Occasionally a teacher has a child
in her room who puzzles and annoys
her. This girl or boy does not con-
form to rule. Not that the child re-
sents rules, but, simply behaves as
though there were no rules in the
world at all.

The teacher can understand the de-
liberately defiant one, and take mea-
sures to win him over or use such dis-
ciplinary measures as seem best; but
in the case of complete indifference,
she is at a loss to know what to do.

First of all she should not look at
the child too personally and blame
him. He is far more unfortunate than
she is, even with her worry and extra
trouble. Perhaps he comes from a
home where he has either been over-
disciplined and therefore thinks that
school is a picnic, or allowed to grow
up completely untrained from infancy,
and cannot begin now to absorb the
meaning of responsibility.

May Be Natural Lack
Again it may be that natural in-
stincts are lacking, such as pride, ac-
complishment, ownership and the need
of approval, all pointing healthfully
toward self. And natural inhibitions
may be wanting, too. Every normal
person develops these inhibitions to a
certain extent in himself. In short,
there is a problem child, who may be
a problem as a result of environment
or heredity.

The teacher with several dozen other
children to look after will not have

time to do case work here. In a large
city with specially trained instructors
and psychiatrists to study out such
problems, she can turn her bewildering
pupil over to them. Otherwise there
is little she can do about it. Every
teacher has had these experiences and
they are upsetting, especially when the
child's family puts all the blame on
her for not working the miracle they
could not do themselves.

However, there are completely nor-
mal children who thus behave. They
foot away their time, refuse to have any
truck with lessons, play their hours
away and disturb the class. This is
usually a maladjusted child whose
whole nature, training has conspired to
lead him against not only rule, but peo-
ple in general. We think of them as
being mean and defiant, but not al-
ways. Often they are as pleasant as a
May morning. And thus they fool us.

Cultivate Acquaintance
I have found friendship a wonderful
thing in such cases. If the teacher has
time, she might cultivate this child
along lines completely removed from
lessons and school. A sense of being
sought out and cared for reaches to
great depths in the child's heart. And
these rules and regulations, strange as it seems,
if a feeling of allegiance can be estab-
lished between child and teacher, it
will often prove to be the instrument
through which pride and all the rest
may enter. If possible, it is worth
trying.

In Hollywood

Colbert Slipping, Oakie Dull; Binyon Can Pick Them—Wrong!

Pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison,
NEA Service Hollywood staff cor-
respondent who is on vacation, is
Claude Binyon, prolific scribbler of
many of Paramount's outstanding
features. A close friend of the
stars, Binyon tells of his share in
their rise to fame.

By CLAUDE BINYON

My first inclination as a guest is to
write about myself, whom I know very
well and admire greatly; but there is
the regrettable fact that I know peo-
ple who are more interesting to you.

For instance, I have written three
pictures starring Claudette Colbert.
During the filming of "The Gilded
Lady," I was grateful to a great actress
for giving scenes a value which in the
script they did not possess. Later, in
"The Bride Comes Home," I realized
that without my lines La Colbert
wouldn't be quite as saucy as she ap-
pears on the screen, and finally, in
"Met Her In Paris," I bluntly accus-
ed the lady of deliberately ruining a
magnificent writing job.

And when a majority of the critics
write that this was the lady's best
acting job in a long, long time I re-
alized that Colbert has a certain influ-
ence with the press and that if I have
any stinging to do it must be in my
own juices.

Observation about Claudette Col-
bert: She is slipping. Uphill, possi-
bly, but slipping.

Alded Oakie's Climb
Then there is Jack Oakie. He took
a fancy to me because I could write
words that came out of his mouth
easily, and I took a fancy to him be-
cause he delivered my lines with a cer-
tain captivating non-chalance.

For three years we were inseparable,
and then it dawned on both of us that
each was responsible for the other's
current success. Oakie stated blandly
one night, in front of many people,
that I might be a good writer, as writ-
ers go, but he could buy and sell me
any time.

Quietly nursing my wounds, I with-
drew from Oakie's companionship and
worked with dogged determination to
make my salary equal his. Finally it
did—whereupon Oakie signed a bet-
ter contract with another studio and
went on the radio to boot. My mo-
ment of triumph lies, unhorn, in a stag-
nant, bitter portion of my soul.

Observation about Jack Oakie: Fool-
ishly he has permitted himself to be
convinced that he is funnier now than
he was when I wrote his material.

When Sylvia Sidney appeared in
"Accent On Youth," a play by Sam-
son Raphaelson which I adapted for
the screen, she took exception to a re-
mark I made about her performance
and stated quite frankly that she need-
ed no advice from a writer. I decided
immediately that Miss Sidney was on
her way out.

Observation about Sylvia Sidney:
She is still on her way out.

Bing Wouldn't Listen
Bing Crosby appeared several years

ago in "College Humor," which I wrote
with Frank Butler. Bing wasn't estab-
lished very well in the business and I
was alarmed over his apparent lack of
concern about his future. I tried to
succeed him, but he wouldn't listen.

Observation about Bing Crosby: He
continues the alarming habit of not be-
ing concerned about his future.

With Howard Green I wrote Ben-
Bernie's first picture, "Shoot The
Works." He seemed very grateful for
a well-written part. Some time later,
when he was engaged to open his hand
at the Coconut Grove, I waited pa-
tiently for my invitation to a ringside
table.

Observation about Ben Bernie: Wal-
ter Winchell was responsible for the
success of "Wake Up and Live."

George Burns and Gracie Allen ap-
peared a few years ago in "Many
Happy Returns," the screen play of
which was written by J. P. McEvoy
and me. The picture was a success,
but to this day Gracie Allen does not
know me, nor has she ever heard of
me so far as I can learn.

Observation about Gracie Allen: She
really must be nuts.

Maurice Chevalier's last American
picture was "The Way to Love." Sev-

eral writers worked on the script and
I was among them. The picture was
whipped lustily by most of the critics
and Mr. Chevalier went back to his
native France.

Observation about Maurice Cheval-
ier: It must have been Maurice, be-
cause all the writers are still here.

Recently I wrote "True Confession,"
which stars Carole Lombard. If it is
a success I won't be surprised; and if
it is a failure I won't be surprised, ei-
ther, because Miss Lombard has reached
a peak at the box office of late and
the public is apt to tire abruptly.

Observation about Carole Lombard:
She doesn't care, because if the pic-
ture is a flop she still has Gable.
Maybe I can switch to Gable, too.

War and hate and hope: the struggle
of creed against creed; bigotry, in-
fernal tyranny; the aspirations of the
masses for peace and living unity.
These are the timeless forces of history
and in no book in recent years have
they been better portrayed than in
"Young Henry of Navarre" by Hein-
rich Mann (Knopf, \$3).

Henry became king of France in
1589. He stepped into a world torn by
intolerance, in grave economic dis-
tress, degraded and in mortal terror.
And he deflected it! A man of great
gifts, Henry visualized a France at
peace, united, free, living without fear.
And he set about to have such a
France.

How Henry tackled his job, how
this reckless warrior and political
Machiavellian, often violent yet
sympathetic, kept to his amazing
course, is the story Heinrich Mann vi-
vidly recreates. Time and again his
hopes and loves and plots rise to dra-
matic climax. And here, almost in-
finitely, is the re-enactment of the
massacre of Saint Bartholomew.

Henry was a paradox. He led, for
the most part, a violent and often sor-
did private life. Yet he retained the
most advanced of social ideals.

Before he wrote this book, Mann
visited the town of Nérac in the an-
cient kingdom of Navarre. There
still stood the noble castle of Henry
IV. Tremendously impressed, Mann
vowed that there was surely a man
"who should be given back to glory
and tongues." And the author has done
just that. The result is one of the
most stirring, brilliant novels in years.

Brother of author Thomas Mann,
Heinrich went into exile in 1933 when
Hitler came into power. His book was
translated from the German by Eric
Sutton.—P. G. F.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Bargains in Days

Just a few left that are sunny and golden! Summer came bringing a marvelous store—Bright days and dreamy days, days made for pleasure; These are the last. There are really no more.

Will you have one of the few still remaining? Just for the taking! The small price one pays Never is missed. These are wonderful values—Remnants of summer! Bargains in days! Look, you will find them surprisingly lovely; Those that are dusty will be freshened by showers; Each one designed by an artist in color.

Some are embroidered in exquisite flowers. Will you have this one of glendored pattern All wrapped about with a soft purple haze? This is the last clearance sale of the season—Remnants of summer! Bargains in days!—Selected.

Beginning the club year's programs on "Music Appreciation and Favorite Opera" the Friday Music club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, South Pine street, with Mrs. Stith Davenport as joint hostess. Following the choral hour, Mrs. F. L. Padgett conducted a short business period, at which time Mrs. J. G. Martindale was made First Vice president, and in compliance with the new ruling in the Federated Music clubs, the office of third vice president was adopted and Mrs. A. C. Kolb was elected to that position. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone gave a report on the district meeting recently held in Magnolia. Mrs. Padgett presented the first study on "Equipment for the Lancer." Miss Guyola Bayse played "Waltz in F Flat Major" by Chopin, followed by Mrs. John Welthorn, who demonstrated "Excitement" with Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite, Act 2," closing the program. The next meeting will be held on November 12, with Mrs. C. C. McNeill leading.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bright of Chickasha, Okla., spent the week-end visiting with her mother and brothers, Raymond and Vasco Bright.

The dance scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Hope Country club has been postponed until Thursday evening November 4.

Mrs. Orville Hochseler has returned from Little Rock where she attended the beautiful convention, the guest of Mrs. Bertha Martin, an instructor in the convention.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Joyce Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thornton of Prescott to Glenn N. Parker of Hope, which took place on Saturday October 23 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Trison, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride is a graduate of the Prescott high school. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parker of Hope and is an employee of the Hempstead County Lumber Co. The couple are domiciled in the Chamberlain apartment on South Main street.

In memory of the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, born 77 years ago in Savannah, Ga., founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, Girl Scouts throughout the country began on Sunday, October 31, celebrating Girl Scout week. Under the supervision of the Captain Mrs. Clyde Monts, the following activities began with church services on Sunday morning, followed by community service, handy craft of Thursday, health program for Friday. The activities will close with a hike to the Clyde Monts estate on Saturday. Attending church on Sunday were Misses Sarah Jane Murphy, Frances Gwen Williams, Margie O'Neal, Dorothy Ruth Dodd, Billy Irene James, Mary Lee Cook, Martha Jane Eason, Virginia O'Neal, Shirley Gibson, Frances Holloman, Betty June Monts, Margaret Bush, Mary Jane Hearn, Dorothy Walbert, Marian Crutchfield, Ruth Bowden, and Mary Lou Morgan from a sister troop.

The City P. T. A. council will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bigham announce the arrival of a son, October 31. Mrs. Bigham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter of this city. Mother and son, Richard, are doing nicely.

The Jo Vesey circle of the Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Clorinda Cannon, 705 East Second street, with Miss Mary Louise Keith as co-hostess.

This advice to young men given many years ago still strikes me as being worth any young man's attention: "Once in every man's youth there comes the hour when he must learn, what no one ever yet believed said, on the authority of his own experience—that the world was not created to make him happy."—O. O. McIntyre.

Their Resemblance

(Continued from Page One)

forms. And—to wind up—they smeared the paper so that no readable prints could be obtained, and then they got off, by so much ink and began to cry in unison.

The detectives retired, baffled. The scientists, being also psychologists, solved the problem. They rubbed a cold-cream-and-honey lotion into the skin of a quint's hand. The hand was then pressed lightly on a sheet of glossy paper laid on a rubber pad. The hand being removed, the paper was treated with finely powdered and sifted lamp black, and after the excess powder was shaken off, the print was fixed by putting the paper in a solution of resin and alcohol.

The result was a set of prints which would delight J. Edgar Hoover—and which did delight Drs. MacArthur and Ford. To supplement them, plaster

NEW THEATRE

Last Day Mon.—2, 4, 7 and 9: (First Run)

"MELODY FOR 2"

with JAMES MELTON PATRICIA ELLIS Plus 4 More Big Names

—Added— Latest Pathe News Technicolor Cartoon —Vaudevilleans—

TUES. & WED. 2 BIG SHOWS

No. 1. First Time in Hope

"Federal Bullets"

No. 2. First Time in Hope

"LUCK ROARING CAMP"

with OWEN DAVIS, JR. JOAN WOODBURY

Mats. 10c COL. BAL. 10c Nights 10-20c

See Our **\$5.00** Silk Dresses

LADIES' Specialty Shop

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED

Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.

The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.

Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

Not Twins—Not Hers, She Says



Claiming that her 8-year-old "twin sons" are neither her own children nor twins, Mrs. Elva Mal Bales Tortorice, pictured above with the boys, countered the tenth attempt of her former husband, William Bales, for custody of the lads. Mrs. Tortorice said she went to a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital in 1929 where the boys were brought to her from an adoption home. She and her husband perpetrated the hoax to please Bales' sisters, Mrs. Tortorice said. Bales denied any knowledge of the alleged hoax.

casts were made of the hands and feet, which brought out the fine details even better than the ink.

Different From Brother's

An elaborate study of these prints revealed that the quints are identical throughout.

The total ridge count of the finger patterns differed very little among the quints, for instance, but was considerably different in their brother Ernest and their sisters Rose and Therese, whose prints were taken for comparison.

The shape of the finger patterns was also very similar.

Furthermore, each of the quints possesses one or more interdigital whorls—tiny whirlpool effects on the palm at the base of the fingers: a rare feature possessed by less than 1 per cent of the general population. Neither Ernest, Rose nor Therese has one of these.

Here is another thing. If you are one of a pair of identical twins, your right hand will resemble your left hand less than it resembles your twin's right hand. By this standard, Marie and Cecile are identical through their left hands, Yvonne and Annette through their left hands, and Emilie through their right hands—and Emilie, through resemblances in ridge counts, whorls and so on, is closely bound to all of them.

The Slime Story

The fingerprints told the same story the handprints told.

From hands and feet the biologists moved up to faces; and it is only fair to report that they often got completely baffled by the five ruddy countenances they were studying.

The quints themselves, however, never make any mistakes in identifying each other, and they become highly amused at the mistakes of their elders.

The biologists also found that the faces are even more alike than the hands and feet.

The form and color of the eye, and the pigment pattern of the iris, is the same for all five. The iris color is a medium brown mixed with gray, by the way. Eyelashes are all long, curled and dark brown. The hair is all wavy, a dark, slightly-reddish brown, uniform in texture. Contours of the hairline on forehead, temple and neck are the same.

One difference was noted; the hair whorls on the crowns of the quints' heads all go counterclockwise with the exception of Marie. Hers swirls the other way.

Complexion and skin texture for all five children are the same.

Complexion: fair, clear and rosy. It tans deeply, but does not freckle. Cecile and Annette each had a small temporary mole on the right cheek near the eye, at one time; they're gone now.

Even Ears the Same

People's ears are almost invariably different, even on identical twins. The quints' ears were studied with vast care, but only very minor differences could be detected—so very minor that one of the biologists twice in one day failed to identify a given quint by the shape of the ear, which had been supposed to be an almost foolproof system.

As you know from their pictures, the quints look alike. The biologists tested the regularity of the girls' features in an involved and painstaking way, and at last came to the same conclusion.

The biologists examined the quints to see which hand each girl preferred to use. Emilie may turn out to be a southpaw; the others are all right-handed. The quints' blood was tested; all five of them are in the same blood group.

NEXT — Measuring the mental development of the quintuplets.

The Best in Motor Oils

Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Hempstead School Club Is Organized

A. B. Worthington of Blevins Is Named Uresident of Club

At a meeting at the city hall in Hope Saturday, October 23, a Hempstead County Schoolmaster's club was organized.

A. B. Worthington of Blevins, was chosen president with Elmer Brown, Palmox, vice president, and J. I. Lieb-long, Fulton, secretary treasurer.

The program committee consists of Jimmie Jones, Hope; L. Hayes, Washington, and vice president Brown. The club will meet on each second Tuesday night in each month.

All schoolmasters in Hempstead county are members and are cordially invited to attend its first meeting which will be held in the dining room of the New Capital Hotel in Hope on Tuesday night, November 9.

The program for the meeting is a round table discussion led by President Worthington, of general problems.

Probably a spring literary and athletic meet for the county will be discussed.

acquired on a grand larceny charge when arraigned on a charge of carrying away a Ford car, the property of the State of Arkansas.

The Town of Ozan was given judgment in a civil suit for action in replevin for a pair of scales against C. D. Webb, Jr.

14 Cases Disposed

(Continued from Page One)

of driving an automobile without a license.

Otha Vines and Horace Vines were

acquitted on a grand larceny charge when arraigned on a charge of carrying away a Ford car, the property of the State of Arkansas.

The Town of Ozan was given judgment in a civil suit for action in replevin for a pair of scales against C. D. Webb, Jr.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. G. Oetzel

THE world throbs to the pulse of speed, and no exception is the pomp and circumstance that accompany the monarchies of the world. Dramatically combining the new and the old world was a recent event in Bulgaria, in which an airplane added a new note to the century old pageantry of that famous country.

Born June 16 in the Clementine Hospital in Sofia was the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, Prince of Tirova. Celebrating the importance of his arrival and the joy of the country, it was decided by King Boris and Queen Joanna, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, that the baby should be named Simeon, after Bulgaria's colorful tenth century ruler, under whom the country attained its greatest glory in the Balkans.

Great preparations were made for the christening of the baby. To the capital came the members of the royal family and dignitaries of the government, as well as high officers of the army and members of the cabinet. Centuries old traditions were observed as Bulgaria prepared for the naming of its crown prince.

The night before the ceremony, a plane swooped down on Sofia, taxied up the field to a waiting knot of government officials and members of the royal family. Out of the plane stepped a weary army officer and surrendered to the naming of its crown prince.

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Britain to Go

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Maj. Gen. A. P. J. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops here, made vigorous representations to the Japanese army and navy commanders, urging that direction of the Japanese artillery fire, apparently aimed at the new Chinese lines in the Hungjoo area west of Shanghai, be altered.

Chinese held these lines in spite of an intensive 15-hour bombardment. They reported that the Japanese had laid down a two-mile smokescreen to cover an attempted crossing of Chow creek, the new front line, but had been driven back with heavy losses.

Japanese Incensed

General Telfer-Smollett, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, and Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little, British naval commander in China waters, watched the battle together from the top of a tall apartment house in Western Shanghai.

Many shells fell dangerously near the British lines at the International Settlement boundary. During a Japanese bombardment early Sunday a shell fell within a few yards of Admiral Yarnell's flagship, the cruiser Augusta, in the Whangpoo river, but caused no casualties.

The assistance given by British troops in the escape of the Chinese "lost battalion" from Chapei into the International Settlement early Sunday and continued disputes over the attempt of Japanese naval launches to navigate Soochow creek along the British defense lines contributed to the Anglo-Japanese friction.

Japanese commanders were described as incensed by the British army's role in enabling about 400 of the "lost battalion" to reach the safety of an internment camp in the settlement in the face of a Japanese assault. Japanese felt their final triumph in Chapei had been spoiled.

Moreover, Japanese said that quantities of fresh foods had been found in the warehouse citadel abandoned by the battalion, declaring: "We can not suppress a feeling of wonder and displeasure at the presence of these provisions, which must have been smuggled through the British defense lines."

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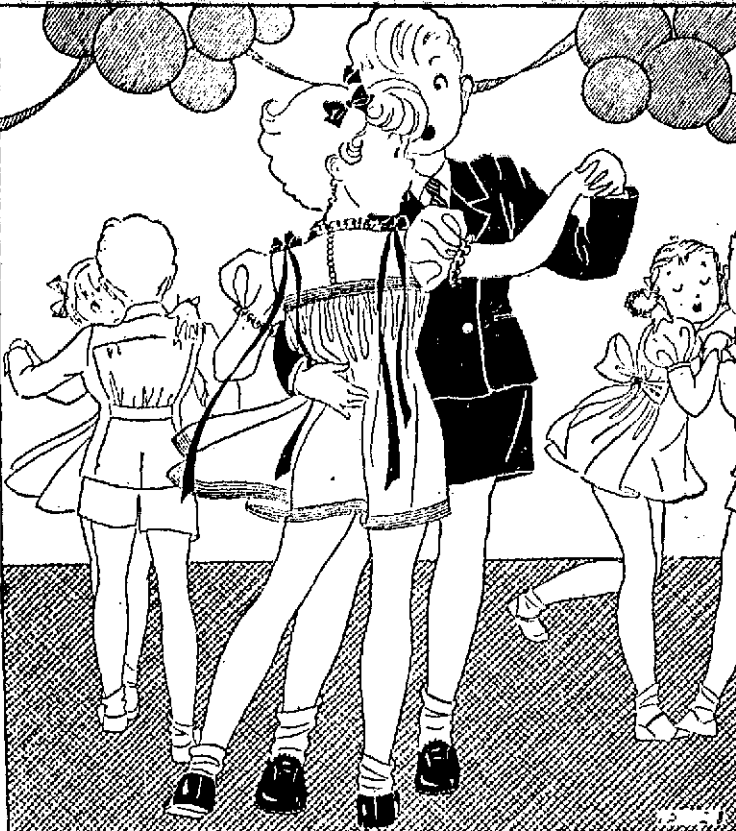
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Listen, Chuck, how about getting a little more waltz and less hesitation into this?"

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(Continued from Page One)

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share honors with "roomier passenger accommodation" and "an erect, well-supported driving position with all essential controls to hand."

Midget cars are popular aside from the fact they're easier to worm through traffic jams.

First, they're cheaper, although the cheapest open car, a roadster, costs \$580 at the factory, and the cheapest closed car, a sedan, costs \$387.50. The British call 'em, respectively, "two-seaters" and "saloons."

Second, there's a government tax of \$3.75 per horsepower. Even though a car rated at 85 horsepower in America is scaled down to 30 here, the tax is high. The baby cars pay a \$30 tax on only eight horsepower.

Third, petrol—gasoline to you—costs 37 cents a gallon. And the midgets will go about 40 miles on a gallon.

Fourth, a midget can be insured for legal liability for about \$25 compared to the \$50 and \$75 required for larger cars.

Moreover, the midgets may have an engine only as big as a minute but they'll do from 50 to 60 miles an hour. And, under ordinary care, they're supposed to run for seven years without falling to pieces.

Prescription 200,000

Kills Parasitic Itch (Scabies) In 20 Minutes

Price **50c**

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—35c word, min. 50c
Six lines—60c word, min. 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

Sewing both plain and fancy, alterations. Phone 425 W. 218 N. Hamilton, Mrs. W. M. Garner. 1-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade, 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONT'S SEED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 mile from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 160 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 5-room house, one tenant home and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00, with \$500.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-12tp

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two car loads used Pianos, good condition. Some cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50 up. \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will accept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and Farm Produce. Part or Full Payment. Pay Half Now Balance Next Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio and GRAND PIANOS. Write and we will bring one on Approval. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Three, bred Poland China Gits, 1937 Cabinet model battery set, Philco Radio, same as new; first class sorghum Ribbon Cane for seed. C. L. Johnson, Hope, Ark. Three miles East of Hope, highway No. 4. 1-5tp

Notice

TAKEN UP—Red and white-faced heifer calf. About five-weeks old. Apply at Hope Star for information. 21-6tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room apartment with private bath and entrance 321 West Fourth street. 30-2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 146-W. 1-3tp

Hardener of Rubber

HORIZONTAL

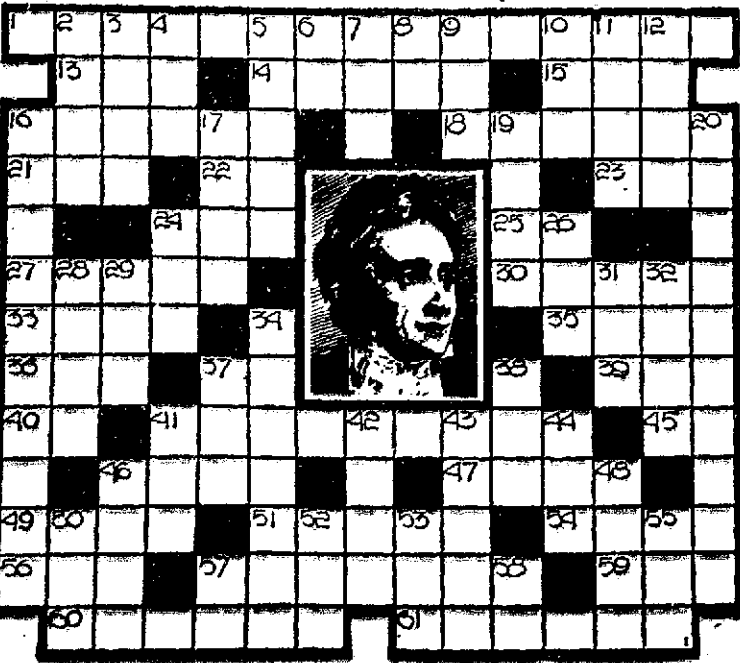
- 1 Famous American pictured here.
- 13 Small shield.
- 14 Opera scene.
- 15 Organ of hearing.
- 16 Bedbugs.
- 18 European nation.
- 21 Rubber tree.
- 22 Musical note.
- 23 Greek letter.
- 24 Twice.
- 25 Sound of pleasure.
- 27 Boxes.
- 30 Slowly.
- 33 Dry.
- 35 To wander.
- 36 Mesh of lace.
- 37 Paid publicity.
- 39 Stream.
- 40 Exists.
- 41 He was a famous (pl.).
- 45 Pound.
- 46 Knots.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOBSTER HOMARIUS
ARIA SUPER MOLA
AINT SERIA EWE
A EKEK ETON
NAGIT
INION
MOLDS LOBSTER
AND M
LASE
SATANIC ROMANCE
NILL HOE TOE
POEM BARIC ERS
MARINE ANTENNAE

19 Russian

- 20 He was a pioneer tire builder.
- 24 Cot.
- 26 Pronoun.
- 28 God of war.
- 29 To perch.
- 31 Neither.
- 32 Dress coat end.
- 34 One who advises.
- 37 Conjunction.
- 39 Work of skill.
- 41 Electrified particle.
- 42 Snout.
- 43 Greater.
- 44 To observe.
- 46 To require.
- 48 To affirm.
- 50 By way of.
- 52 Frozen water.
- 53 To total.
- 55 Climbing plant.
- 57 Note in scale.
- 58 Southeast.



STORIES IN STAMPS

GEORGE WASHINGTON OF HAWAII



DREAMS of a great Hawaiian empire surged through the mind of Chief Kamehameha as he ascended his native throne in 1782. At that period the islands were divided into four separate kingdoms, each leaping at the throat of the other.

So Kamehameha promptly mapped his strategy. Equipping himself better than his foes, enlisting foreign and native aid, assembling vast stores of firearms, he took to his ships and earnest conquest. By 1795 he had succeeded in conquering all of the islands except Kauai and Niihau. The latter he won by cession in 1810.

And immediately, having effected an empire consolidation, he organized a government, checked oppression, moved to encourage industry, suppress crime. First king of all the Hawaiians, Kamehameha became in effect the George Washington of these islands.

By 1815 he had thwarted Russian designs on the islands and ten years later had eliminated the scourge of Spanish pirates. Next he sought to introduce teachers of Christianity, but in this he failed. Until his death in 1819, Kamehameha steadily pushed Hawaii toward a new horizon.

His memory is perpetuated by the new Hawaiian territorial issue, portraying the statue of Kamehameha I.

Hawaiian Territorial
Kamehameha I
3c purple

FRESNO, Calif.—The 100-piece band of Fresno State College claims to be the most colorful in the country. By means of a central power unit carried in the carriage of the giant bass drum, the bandmen and their instruments are outlined in glowing neon lights.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, West Sixth street. Phone 715. 1-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- 1. Eggs should not be washed until just before using because water removes the film that hinders evaporation and the entrance of bacteria and odors.
- 2. James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the United States, and Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President.
- 3. At 12 noon in New York E. D. T. it is 8 a. m. in Holly P. E. T.
- 4. TIT and TAT read the same in a mirror as directly.
- 5. Four went to the circus: John, Mary, David and David's cousin.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

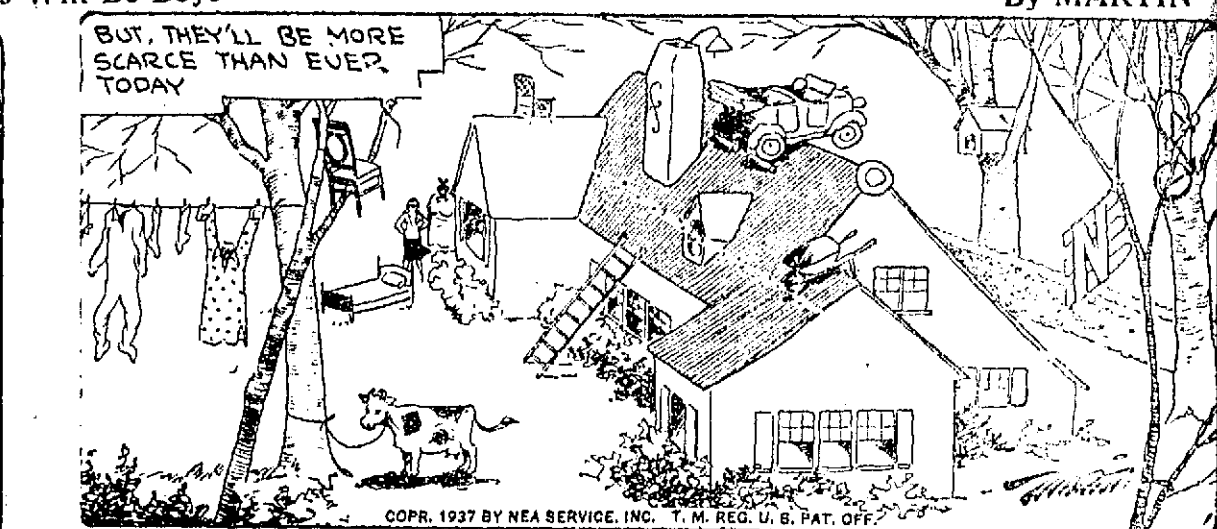
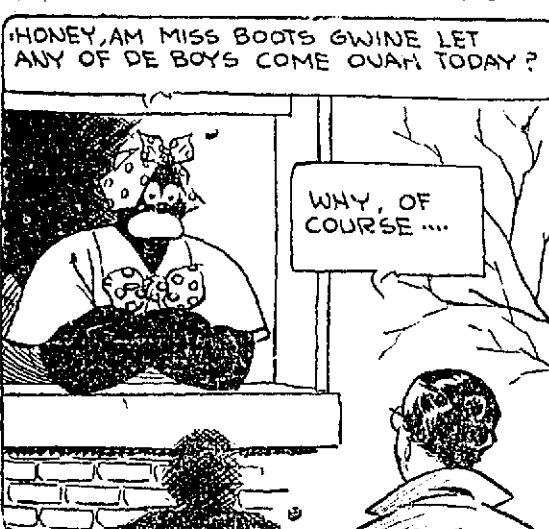
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boys Will Be Boys

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Part of the Job Is Done, Anyway

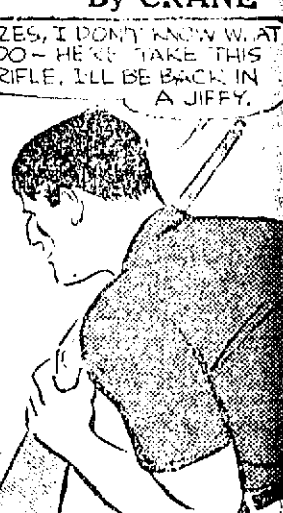
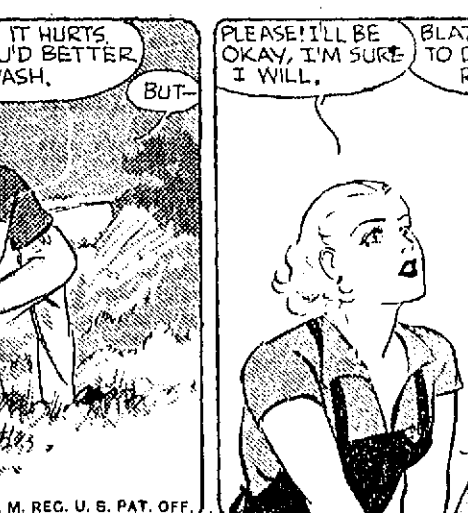
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

A Problem for Easy

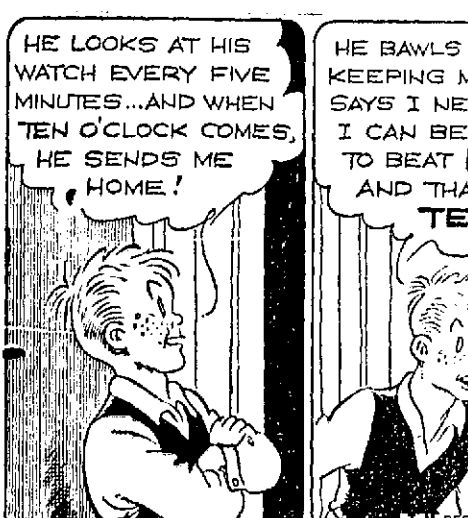
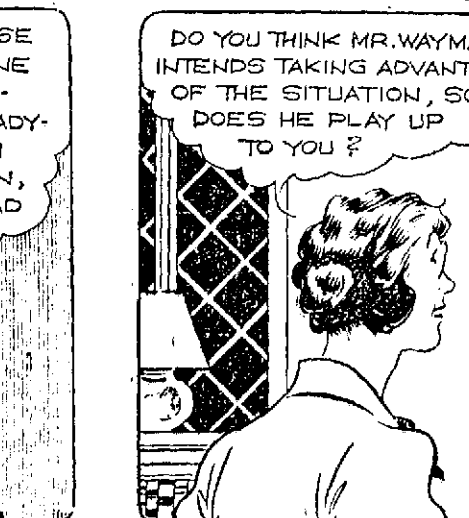
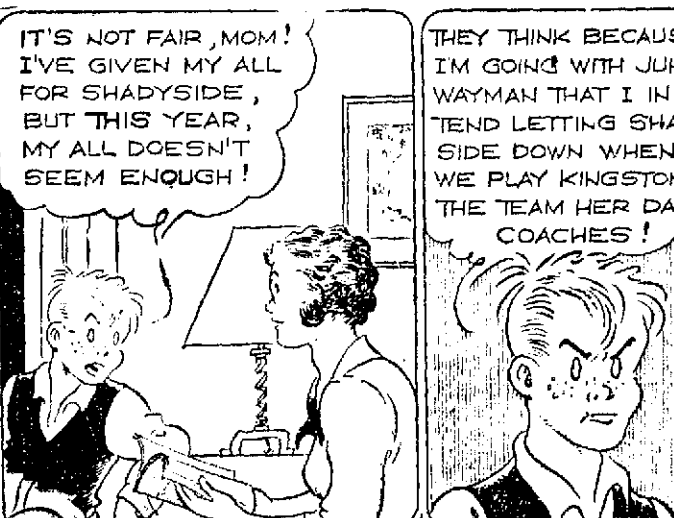
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Heart to Heart

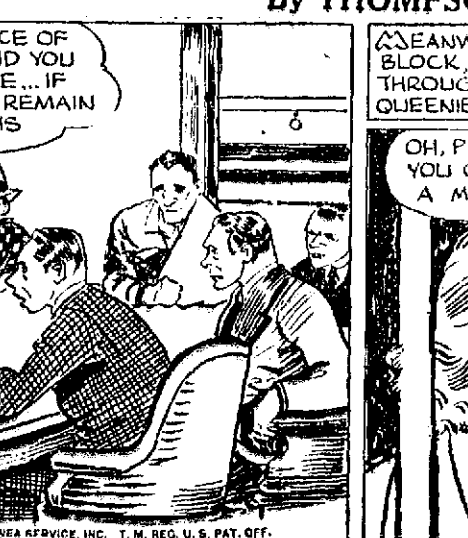
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Von Duden Holds the Whip Hand

By THOMPSON AND COLL





THE SPORTS PAGE



Hope-Blytheville Game Tops Conference Gridiron Card

Baylor Is Leader in Southwest Race

Bears Win Sixth Game Saturday by Defeating Horned Frogs

DALLAS, Texas. — (AP) — The band hasn't quite started rehearsing "California, Here We Come" down on Baylor's ivy-clad campus yet but they are in the midst of a flagpole to take care of a Southern Conference tournament that hasn't flown in those parts since 1921.

Three of the Southwest's mightiest and Texas A. and M. — strewn at their feet, undefeated Baylor has Texas, Southern Methodist, Loyola of Los Angeles and Rice Institute still on deck.

Baylor tucked up its sixth straight win Saturday in a chilling 6-0 battle with a great Texas Christian team that rolled down field seven times but never could score.

Next Saturday Baylor stays at home to meet a neck Texas team that has won only one of six games played, while TCU moves into Screvenport to knock over Centenary.

Arkansas refusing to relinquish its title without a scrap, flattened a tout-tout Texas Aggie crew, 26-13, in a Fayetteville aerial show. Jack Robins and Dwight Sloan, the Parker passing twins, showered touchdown leaves, Jim Benton, end, bagging two of them.

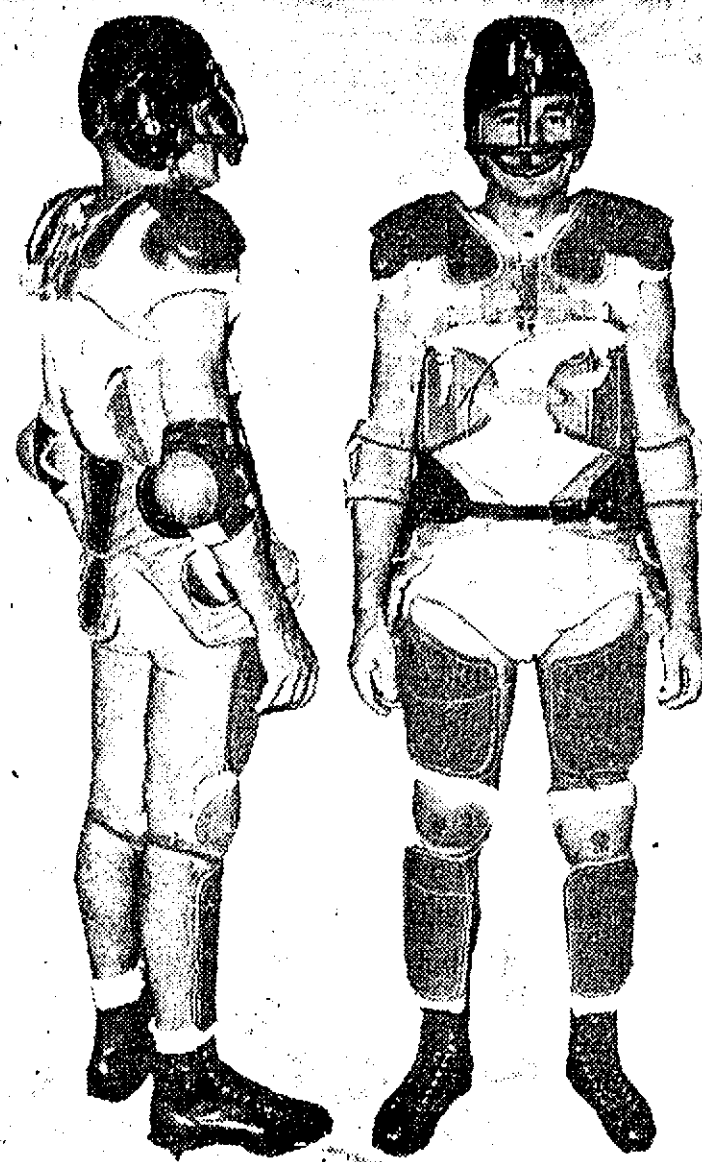
The Razorbacks face trouble next Saturday at Houston against a Rice Institute team that slugged Auburn from the undefeated record in an inter-sectional game 13-7. The Aggies stay at home to await the charge of a revived Southern Methodist team.

The Methodists used their own version of the hidden ball play. Patterson's line smash and a tenacity heave from Ewing to Jackson for scores that beat the outclassed Texas, 13-2.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor	3	0	0	1.000
Rice Institute	1	0	0	1.000
U. of Arkansas	3	1	0	.750
Southern Methodist	1	1	0	.500
Texas Christian	0	1	2	.333
Texas A. and M.	0	2	1	.167
U. of Texas	0	3	0	.000

In Case He Gets Bumped



Stan Pincura, former Ohio State star, quarterback for the professional Cleveland Rams, shows you the many trappings worn under a football player's uniform.

Teachers Point to Championship

Will Meet Strong Texas Team at North Little Rock Thursday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — The Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, state championship bound again, will display their wares in North Little Rock Thursday night against Howard Payne College, champions of the Texas conference seven times in the past 10 years.

The Texans come to Arkansas with a record of only three conference losses in those 10 years but the Jackels will find plenty of trouble awaiting them in Coach Warren Woodson's Bears.

The Teachers, who slugged a 13 to 9 defeat on Arkansas Tech last week to virtually cinch their second successive championship, boast a versatile offense and strong defense. Like all Woodson's teams, they may be depended upon to come up with some tricky play good for six points when they are needed most.

Tech, its hopes for a title blasted, has a breather this week against Arkansas A. and M. at Monticello. Hendrix plays Arkansas State at Conway.

Henderson State goes over into Mississippi to play the Delta Teachers. Ouchita is idle.

Washington

Mrs. W. I. Stourd and Mrs. Lucille Carrigan were Hope visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hale and daughter of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ward at the hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Van Hays attended a county teachers meeting in Hope Saturday.

Dr. J. C. Williams filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. At this service a group of the young people of the church, Sarah Page, Elizabeth and Dan Pilkinton and Buddy Stuart, enacted an interesting playlet in the interest of the young people's work.

Dr. J. C. Williams left Monday for Batesville to attend the annual meeting of the Synod of Arkansas.

Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary and Young Peoples group met at the church Friday evening for a review of the church's Home Mission study book "Other Men Labored."

The five chapters of the book were presented in order by Mrs. W. H. Etter, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Dr. J. C. Williams. The session opened with a hymn and prayer by Dr. Williams and the review of the book followed.

At the close of the study hot chocolate and cookies were served to about 20 who attended.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church observed three days of prayer and self denial for home missions this week with a short program each afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stuart led by Mrs. Lee Holt. A special home mission program will be given at the regular auxiliary meeting which was changed from Monday until Thursday. Mrs. Holt will also lead this program for her daughter, Miss Kathryn Holt, who is home mission secretary. A special self denial offering for missionaries will be taken and every member is urged to attend this meeting.

The local unit of the Parent-Teachers Association will have a social meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 3 at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. May. All members are urged to keep this meeting in mind and be present.

Badgers Keep Moving

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin football players are not permitted to stretch on the turf when time is called. Coach Harry Stuhldreher says that they relax too much.

the referee. It is singular that a situation similar to the one that arose in the Ohio State-Northwestern engagement hasn't attracted widespread attention before.

More than one outfit has realized the danger of the attacking team running the ball for the extra point after a blocked kick. For example, there was the case of the Baldwin-Wallace all running down the field to receive another kickoff in leveland, apparently confident that they definitely had ruined Western Reserve's chance to convert.

With the Baldwin-Wallaces so occupied, C. it was a simple matter for Sullivan, the Reserve center, to scoop up the pigskin and jog across the goal line.

High school rules specifically take care of such a situation. They do not allow any other play for the point after a kicking effort has been blocked. Dr. Spears is the only coach suggesting that the defensive team be allowed to run with the ball, but a good many agree that if the attempted field goal for extra point is not successful the ball should become dead as soon as its failure is evident.

The rule makers this winter no doubt will discuss this phase, but the trend for some time has been against changes.

And a goodly number of coaches, including Dr. Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, believe that a team blocking the kick has been sufficiently rewarded.

If it is robust enough to do that, it should be alert enough to keep the other side from doing anything further at that particular moment.

And there is little sense in taking the premium away from heads-up football.

Duck Regulation Increase Flights; 30-Day Season

SPTS—Duck regulations—ART

Ducks are coming back with a bang. Reports from the northern division of the United States, where hunting already is under way, indicate that there are more fathered folk for hunters to blaze away at than there have been for years.

This makes the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Biological Survey mighty happy. The increase vindicates its methods of conservation which have been in effect for two years and which were considered drastic by many hunters when introduced.

The 30-day open season for each of the three sections of the country, the duck stamp tax which has been used for development of breeding grounds and other propagating methods, the limiting of repeating shotguns to three shells, and the ban on certain species of waterfowl already show appreciable results in the southern flight.

Again this year there are three zones — the northern, intermediate, and southern. In the first zone, the season opened October 9 and lasts until November 7. In the intermediate zone, the season is from November 1 to 31, and in the southern from November 27 to December 26.

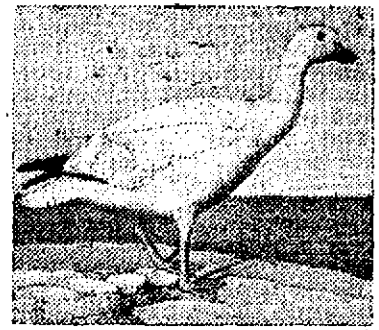
In all zones there are nine types of water fowl on the banned list, these being the ones that require most protection due to their scarcity. They are wood, ruddy, bufflehead, canvasback, and redhead duck, and crane, swan, Ross' goose, snow goose, and brandt. The latter are banned only along the Atlantic ocean.

The biggest difficulty a hunter has nowadays, after he has obtained his duck stamp and complied with all other rules and regulations, is to define banned fowl.

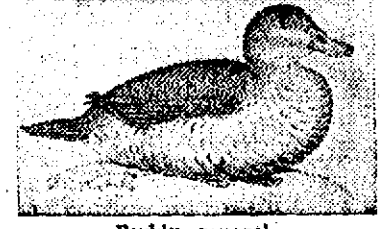
One good thing to remember is that wood ducks, canvasbacks, and redheads (in case you haven't guessed it) all have red heads. So anytime you spot a duck with a brick top, swing



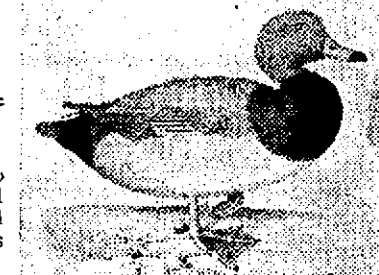
Here they are, boys!



Snow goose—no go!



Ruddy—renew!



Redhead—skit it!



Bufflehead—banned!

your gun the other way.

This is only true in the male of the species, and few are the Nimrods who can tell a canvasback and a mallard hen, the latter legal to shoot, until they are close enough to see the whites of their eyes.

Adding to the confusion, local names for banned ducks may throw the hunter off guard.

For instance, the bufflehead is known as the butterball, butter duck, dipper, and dipper duck; the canvasback is variously known as the can, canvas, and whiteback; the redhead is called the fiddler and redneck, while the ruddy duck is known as the stiff-tail, butterball, booby, and greaser.

A Football Players Travels on His Stomach, Especially in Last Half

It Takes More Than a Good Rubdown and a Hot Seam Pack to Get Your Prize Halfback Ready for Second Half

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

So the 225-pound right tackle made a wry face, held his nose, and gulped down a tin cup of sauerkraut juice and 15 minutes later, instead of letting that opposing end ride him all over the field, he flattened three blokes in the mud, blocked two kicks, and recovered the fumble that led to the winning touchdown.

It's a smart dietitian who knows his punts and passes.

Now you'll know it wasn't because that bug-eyed student manager told you there weren't enough chairs to go around, that you couldn't get into the locker room between halves.

It was merely because some of our better known coaches got hep to some new-fangled ideas and didn't want their sanity questioned while putting them in operation.

This is the day of vitalizing vitamins, of callories and carbohydrates. It takes more than a good rubdown and a hot seam pack to get your prize halfback ready for that second half.

Your modern football player has to be fed between halves. Maybe he doesn't get table d'hote service nor does an elegant blond wait on him, but he gets fed nonetheless.

When Stub Allison brings his California Bears into the dressing room for the rest period each of his darlings gets three lumps of sugar in a glass of water. And the intention isn't to sweeten the Bears' dispositions.

There's something about sugar, if taken in the proper quantity and at the right time, that enables your blocking back to smack down three enemies instead of two.

Allison once tried corn syrup, but the boys asked for flap-jacks to go

with it, so he returned to sugar.

Frank Thomas of Alabama offers free of charge with no strings attached, a glass of pure orange juice, into which has been dissolved a dextrose tablet containing the same number of calories as a two-inch steak, but which can be digested in 30 seconds.

Ralph Sasse at Mississippi State goes the limit. The Bulldogs get something different every week. The good major has stuffed 'em with rock candy, clam juice, orange juice, tomato juice, sauerkraut juice and glucose, and latest reports have him experimenting with turnips, rhubarb, and parsnips, with or without catsup, depending upon individual tastes.

Tiny Thornhill gives his Stanford stalwarts hot coffee and orange juice. A couple seasons back the Wisconsin boys sipped hot coffee, and a couple of others who worked on the shores of Lake Mendota had to seek employment elsewhere when it was brought out that someone was spiking the java with a goodly portion of whiskey.

The sourest football players in the nation on any given Saturday afternoon are the proteges of Francis Al-

Chicks Will Be Host to Bobcats

Hope Will Be Underdog for First Time—Zebras Meet N. Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Blytheville will be the scene of this week's outstanding game on the Arkansas high school conference football card with the Chicks playing host to the Bobcats of Hope.

Hope may go into the game minus the services of its triple threat, Vasco Bright, injured in the Camden Panthers upset the Bobcats Friday night, 28 to 6. If Vasco is able to go, Blytheville may have a very dull evening.

The Chicks boast league victories over North Little Rock and Hot Springs. Hope has two victories and one defeat.

North Little Rock faces an apparent almost impossible task of stopping the Pine Bluff Zebras, who lead the field with six conference wins. Blytheville has been the only team to stop North Little Rock.

The Little Rock Tigers, gathering more power as the season goes on, invaded Jonesboro for a clash with the Tough Hurricanes. On paper the Tigers hold a commanding edge.

The downrodden Hot Springs Trojans, beaten by Jonesboro, Blytheville, Little Rock and Pine Bluff, seem due to take another licking from Camden.

Forrest City takes on Clarksville and Fordyce meets the El Dorado Wildcats. Both appear topsy.

Fort Smith, Benton and Russellville play non-conference opponents. Fort Smith meets Muskogee, Okla., Benton seeks its first victory of the season over Conway, and Russellville goes against Beebe.

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Jim Isbell, Army captain and tackle, is the first former enlisted man ever to lead a cadet eleven.

bert Schmidt, the coluble Nebraskan entrenched at Ohio State. The Buckeyes sit around on the locker room floor sucking lemons for 10 minutes. Big lemons. Juicy lemons. And there's no cheating. They've got to drain 'em dry.

Harvard athletes get consomme after a battle.

But Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, who looks like a movie star and who could pinch-hit for a Missouri mule driver, is of the old school.

"No glucose for our guys," says Buck. "No coffee, no orange juice, no sauerkraut juice, no vitamins, no calories. All I feed 'em between halves is a lot of bull. They thrive on it."

Maybe Buck's got something there.

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Bodcaw Is Winner in 2 Cage Games

J. Butler Leads Badgers to Victory Over Central High

By CLIFTON BURNS

BODCAW, Ark. — Bodcaw Badgers won two out of three basketball games in an opening clash with the Central Wildcats here Friday night.

J. Butler led the scoring for the Badgers in the senior game while Claude Messer scored first for the Wildcats.

It was a fight from the beginning but in the second quarter Butler struck his stride for a few fast beauties so the Badgers walked away from their opponents in the first half. At the half the score was 17-6 in Bodcaw's favor.

In the second half the Wildcats came back fighting. Hart for the Wildcats got loose and slipped a few fast ones through which gave them a boost. When the final whistle blew the score was 20-25 in favor of Bodcaw.

J. Butler was high point man for the Badgers scoring 14 points. Hart was high man for the Wildcats, scoring 7 points, while Cameron scored nine for Bodcaw.

Hart substituted for Cleve Messer of the Wildcats in the second quarter, and N. Butler went in for Dunn of the Badgers in the last.

Allen of Bodcaw and Brown of Central called the game.

The Juniors played a fast smooth game from beginning to end. Reeves started the scoring for Bodcaw by making a free shot. McCough looped the first field goal for Central.

McCough, for Central, and A. Butler and Goodwin for Bodcaw, all tied for high points, each man scoring four. The score was 7-11 in favor of Bodcaw.

When the girls game began there was a quick trying of strength as each player tried her opponents skill, and for a few minutes the game was fast and close, but Central girls soon pulled ahead for the steady grind until the end which left the score 16-4 in the later's favor.

Never for an instant did Bodcaw girls let up on their hard playing. Ora Mae Dillard of Central scored first and was high man; she scored 8 points. Nell Dillard scored six.

Then Butler made all of Bodcaw's points.

No Kick Here

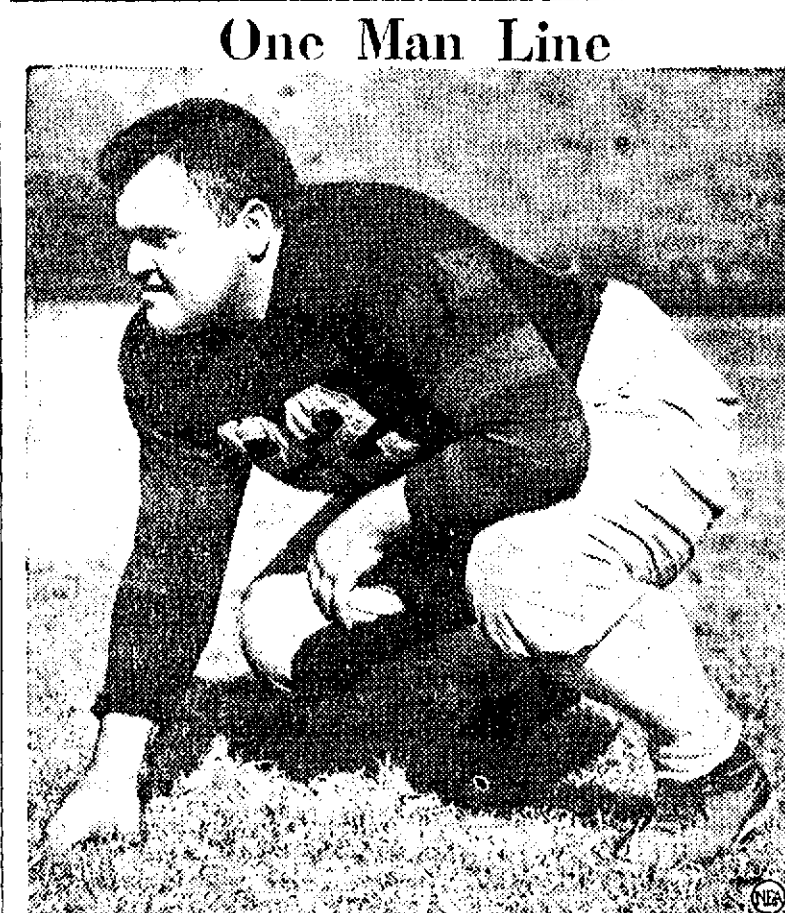
LEESBURGH, Fla. — Landon and Leesburgh played a high school game in which neither team punted.

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QUICK SERVICE
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

Call Harry
Phone 148

Call Harry
I'll pick up your laundry.

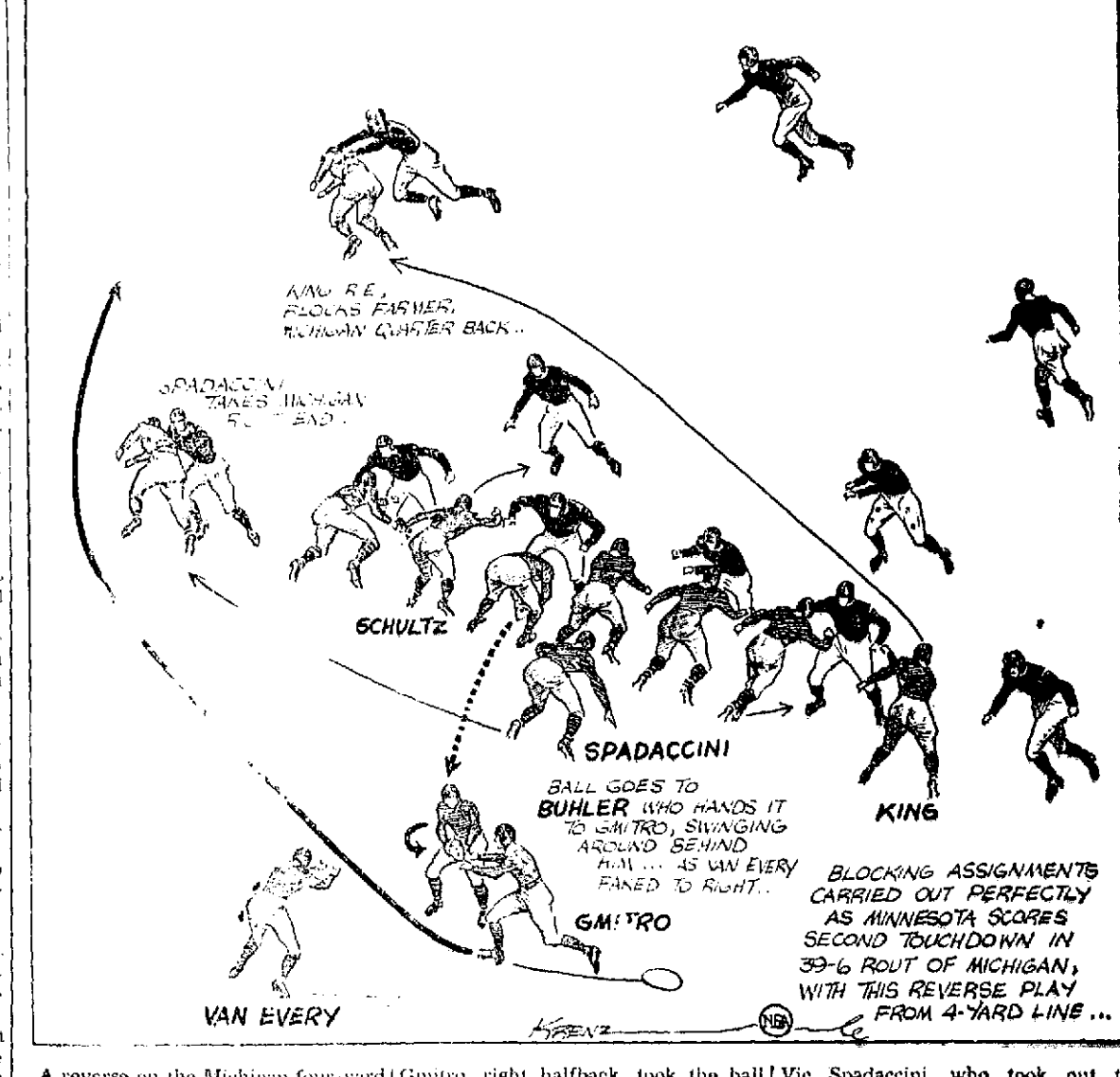
HARRY PHIPPS



This fearsome fellow, from left to right, is Dominic Polilli, one of the reasons why the Penn is mightier than lots of things. Little Dominic, who makes the scales grunt at 235 pounds, is a University of Pennsylvania tackle. He comes, F. O. B., from Ardmore, Pa.

Winning Plays of 1937

Fine Blocking on Reverse Gives Minnesota Touchdown in Michigan Bout



A reverse on the Michigan four-yard line gave Minnesota its second touchdown as the Gophers routed the Wolverines 39-6, at Ann Arbor.

As Parold Van Every faked, Rudy Gmitro, right halfback, took the ball from Larry Buhler and swept around left end behind letter-perfect interference.

Leading the wave of blockers were Vic Spadaccini, who took out the Wolves' right end; Capt. Ray King, who went on through to smack down the quarterback; and Charley Schultz, who took out the center.

School News

Saratoga-Okay

Approximately \$100 was made by the Halloween Carnival Thursday night at the high school which was sponsored by the basketball association. After all expenses are paid it is expected that there will be more than enough to pay for all necessities on both teams, which includes new suits for the girls.

Door prizes were given to a few lucky people complimenting stores in Saratoga, Mineral Springs, Nashville, Hope and Columbus, who contributed the prizes. Until 9:30 all booths were open, after they were closed every one filed into the auditorium where they were entertained by the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior stunts. The applause of the audience decided the winner which the sophomore class, whose stunt was "A Trip to the Circus in an Old Model T."

The polls were closed for voting for the queen at 9:30 and then came the climax of the evening, the coronation. Opal Spates, candidate for the sophomore class, was voted queen. The royal party marched to the throne. Miss Spates and her escort Russell Collins led, following them were Inez Bell, senior maid of honor and her escort Rupert Blackwood, then Elizabeth Ellis, junior maid and escort Eugene Bowles, and last Cora Mae McDunkins, freshman maid and escort Dale Blackwood.

On October 25, the Journalism class elected new officers to serve for the next two issues of the news. They were as follows:

Editor, Don Lewis; assistant editor, Pauline Sutton; business manager, May Dell Hughes; assistant manager, Katy Lois Hughes; social editor, Janie Fern Hughes; sports editors, Lily Bell Rogerson and Dale Chaffin.

Providence

The Providence School announce the honor roll for month ending October 22. Falba Rae Grisham, first grade.

Minnie Etta Robinson and Ray Turner, second grade.

Conrad Grisham, fourth grade.

Duane Grisham, fifth grade.

Gilbert Hazzard, sixth grade.

Florine Warren, Mildred Morton, and Imon Hazzard, seventh grade.

DeAnn

We are glad to say that the first two weeks have been a pleasure to all. There were enough free text books for all the grade children with what old books we had. School seems to be moving off nicely. Our attendance is somewhat smaller than previous, but we hope to overcome this soon. Some are still busy gathering crops which we hope will enter school immediately and some are going to other schools.

We realize that when ever a student is sent out of the district that our school becomes weaker. Still we do not blame a parent to seek the best opportunity for his child. Our children comprise the most valuable investment we can make because they are due our sincerest consideration and the best opportunities available. We wish to see DeAnn school climb thus we are going to do everything possible to make it a higher rating school.

We know that it is better for the parents financially, and better for the community to have the child educated in his local school. To raise our school standard we must have a library and the fullest co-operation of every patron in this district. As Shakespeare said, "To do or not to do is the question. I feel that we are going to do and to co-operate with our county examiner in every way possible to make DeAnn a better school year after year."

Cecil L. Gammill, Principal.

Spring Hill

The parents and teachers of Spring Hill consolidated high school met Tuesday night in the office of the P. T. A.

Plans were discussed to beautify the school grounds, by placing shrubbery around the building.

We are glad of the opportunity to have this organization at Spring Hill, and if all the parents of all children attending this school will come and help we will accomplish many things.



The Morning After Taking Carls's Little Liver Pills

CALL . . .
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON
WASH DAY

Animal Show Is on Tour of County

Mrs. C. C. Thomason's Act Well Received at Ozan School

Featuring her educated squirrels and dogs in numerous, entertaining acts, Mrs. C. C. Thomason, a representative of the Humane Society, presented an educational program at the Ozan school auditorium last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Thomason, who is known throughout Texas and Louisiana as the squirrel woman, endeavored to show the children and others present the importance of being kind, loyal, and true to all mankind and the bird and animal friends. She illustrated her lecture with attractive posters, beautiful poems, and acts by her marvelously trained squirrels and dogs.

Mrs. Thomason's squirrels will push each other in a doll buggy, sit at a table and sip tea, holding the cups in their tiny paws, dance with the dogs, drink coco cola as fast as it is given to them, and even say their prayers.

Every school boy and girl in Hempstead county who has the opportunity should see and hear Mrs. Thomason. She is booked to play in Enmet, Prescott, Hope, and Fulton within the next week or two.

Youngest Conductor

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) — America's youngest symphonic conductor, James Kelley Guthrie, 22 years of age, son of a San Bernardino, Calif., newspaperman, will lead the Los Angeles women's symphony orchestra during the coming season.

STORIES IN STAMPS
The City of the Kings



THOUGH his conquest of Peru was for the most part a ruthless, plundering affair, Francisco Pizarro left one noble monument to his name. That is the city of Lima, capital of this South American republic.

Pizarro founded Lima in 1535. He called it Ciudad de los Reyes (City of the Kings). Later it was named Lima, a corruption of Rimac, the name of the river on which it is situated seven miles from the Pacific.

Stately old city of broad promenades and myriad ancient squares, Lima boasts notable institutions. Foremost stands the cathedral, with its beautiful Moorish facade and two lofty towers. It was begun in 1535, destroyed by earthquake in 1746 and reconstructed in 1758.

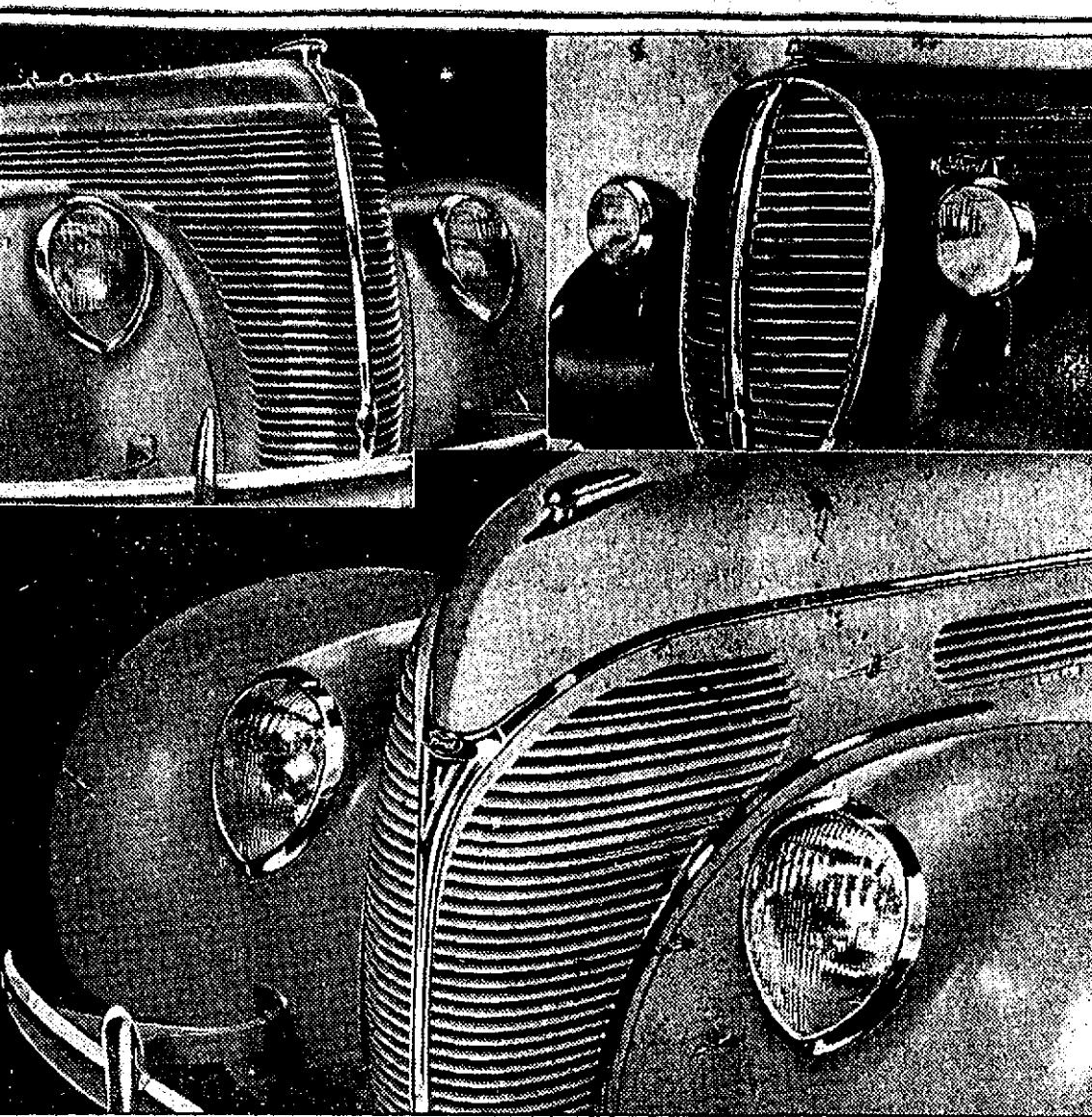
But perhaps even more notable is the national University of San Marcos, the oldest in America. It was founded in 1551. Here theology, law, medicine, philosophy, letters, mathematics and the sciences are taught. There are also schools of engineering, agriculture, and navigation. The university is shown on a current Peruvian stamp.



Charges Kansas Girls Sterilized

Formal investigation into sterilization of girl inmates of the Kansas State Industrial School at Beloit, was sought by Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, above, former congresswoman, who first drew attention to wholesale sterilization of the girls by a speech at Wichita. Parents of the 62 girls who underwent operations declared they were given no opportunity to protest.

Ford Shows Two V-8 Cars, New Trucks



FRONT and views of the three units of the Ford V-8 line for 1938 are pictured above. At top, left, is the standard Ford V-8 car, designed for owners to whom economy is paramount. Below, the deluxe Ford

V-8, stylish sister of the standard car. The standard Ford, in three body types, is available with either the 85 or 90 horsepower V-8 engine, the de luxe car, in eight body types, with only the 85. Both cars have the

same Ford V-8 chassis. Top right, the new "one-tonner," newest of the Ford group of trucks and commercial cars. Others are the 112-inch commercial cars and 134 and 157-inch stake trucks.

Service Program Given by Ozan Baptist Group

A Royal Service program was presented by the Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Society, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. John Barrow. After the business meeting, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett conducted the program.

The topic of the lesson was "The Chinese—the Oldest and Largest Nation." Subjects discussed by the group were: The Religions of the Chinese, The Gospel in China, The Chinese at our Door, and Baptist in China.

The program was interesting and inspiring.

Methodist Missionary Meeting Held at Ozan

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday, at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Glad Green. A

large group of the members was present.

The program given was the fourth study of the Moslem World, a mission study course. Mrs. Ruth Jones acted as leader for the discussions.

The group will complete the mission study, Tuesday, November 2, at the meeting to be held at the Ozan Methodist church. There will be a study period in the morning and one in the afternoon. Members of the Society will serve lunch at the noon hour.

Probation to Walk "Straight and Narrow"

ELYRIA, Ohio. — (AP) — Alvin Sanders, 27, was placed on probation on an automobile theft charge, but he'll have to walk the "straight and narrow," Judge D. A. ook, in suspending the sentence, decreed that for five years Sanders must take no alcoholic drink, not even beer, must stay out of any place where liquor is sold, and must not gamble.

Florida Girls Prefer Careers to Marriage

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Pretty Tampa high school girls, ranging in age from 14 to 19, are little interested in marriage but strong for careers.

Of 216 voting in a poll of the Girls' Reserve club at Hillsborough and Plant high schools, only four said they were thinking of matrimony.

Thirty want to be stenographers, 25 nurses, 17 teachers; 59 have their eyes on other careers, and 18 plan college courses. Sixty-three haven't made up their minds.

So They Say

Although we were always on the run, it was pretty good while it lasted. Anybody who lived the life we did expected to be riddled with bullets, or end up like I did. — James Doherty, lone survivor of the Brady

gang. We feel it is most merciful to allow her to sleep her life away—Mr. W. W. Goble of Omaha, Neb., whose wife had been sleeping 32 weeks. No professional man who has any pride at all should draw a salary.

whether it be from state, municipal or federal government, if he does nothing—Clifford Greve, St. Louis attorney who resigned because he was not getting enough word to earn his pay. War is contagion whether it be declared or undeclared. We are determined to keep out of war, yet cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement. — President Roosevelt.

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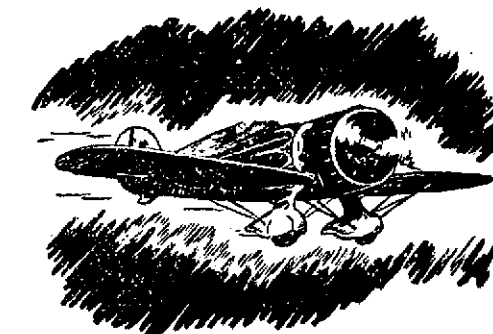
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DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most loyal groups of Camel smokers in the country. For example, the famous transcontinental record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot, Hal Sneed—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



WARREN PIAGET, crack salesman, drives 50,000 miles—and more—a year. "I get tired," he says. "And I think it's swell the way Camels give me a 'lift.'"



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always with me—especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking."



EDWARD HURLEY, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels."



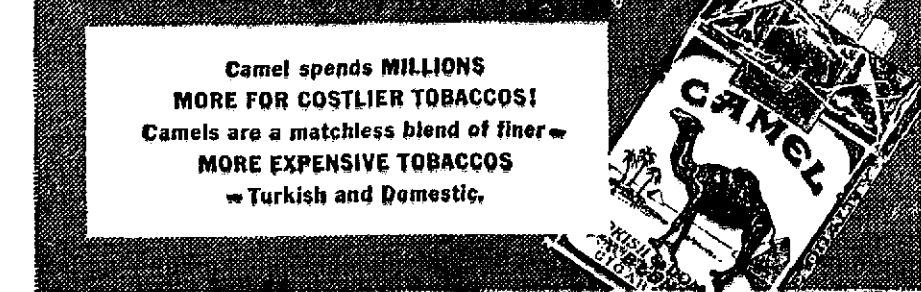
ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Camels set me right—and that takes in a lot of angles. I can smoke all I please without getting jangled nerves."



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for a good many stenographers when she says: "Camels have everything I like a cigarette to have."

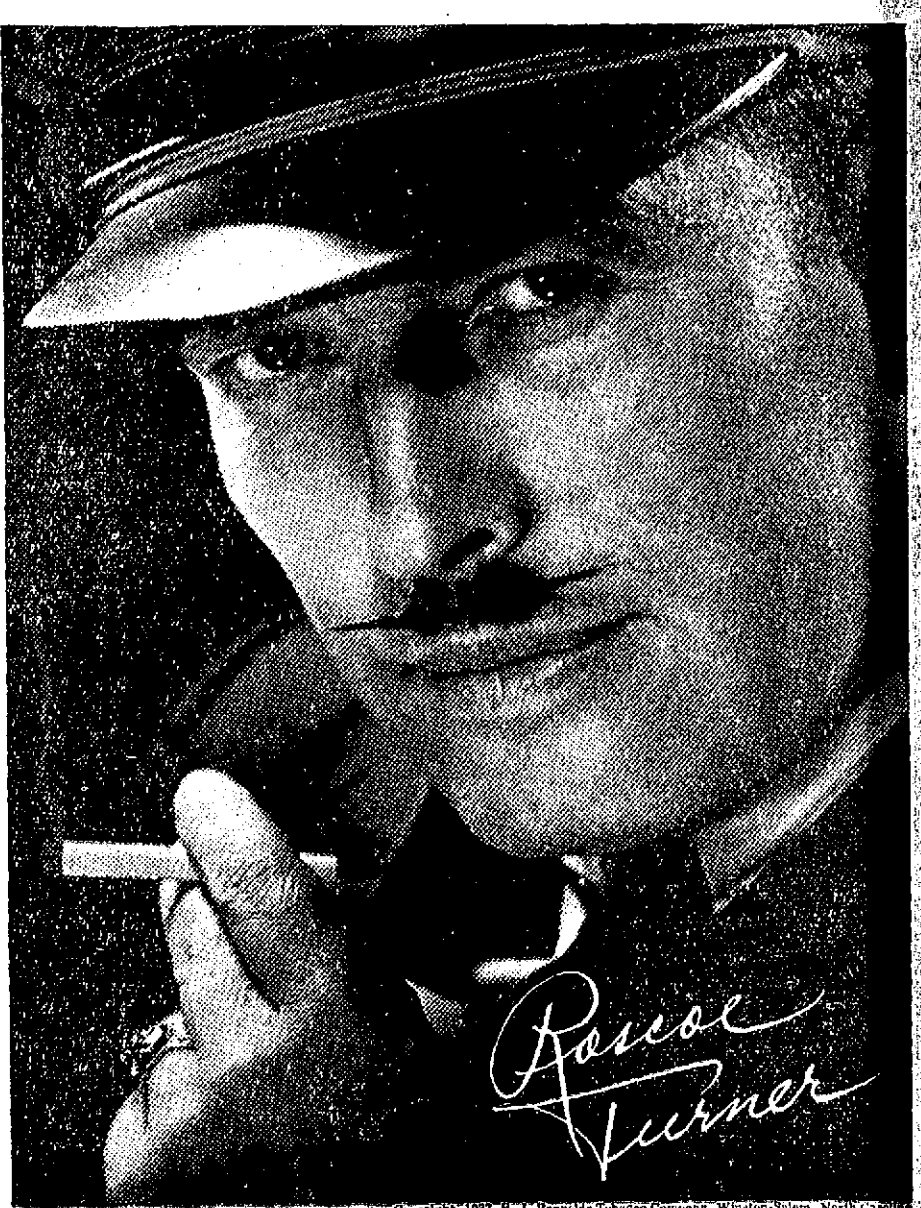


GENE ENGLISH, radio engineer, notices what cigarette the stars like: "Camels seem the favorite. I smoke Camels. They don't make my throat feel scratchy."



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